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THE WEEKLY NEWS is a handsome eight-column folio, published every Wednesday.

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TELEGRAPH NEWS.

The London fog has disappeared.

Outstanding legal tenders, \$373,199.518.

Mr. Longdon, member of Parliament for West Somerset, is dead.

The steam flour mill of Fischer & Sears, at New Ulm, Minnesota, burned yesterday; loss \$2,500.

General Spinner is still suffering from sickness, and will probably leave in a few days for Florida.

The condemnation suits in the United States Court for the post office site, at Cincinnati, will be \$670,000.

The Berlin press regard the Bazine verdict as the result of political intrigue, and censure Duc d'Anmale.

The Massachusetts Dental Society has resolved that the use of chloroform in dental operations is not advisable.

Boats are moving freely in the canal at Buffalo. A large number of boats are arriving at Albany and pushing forward to Utica.

One-fourth of Modoc City, Butler county, Pennsylvania, was burned yesterday. It is supposed the fire was the work of an incendiary.

In the House, yesterday, the time was largely occupied in discussing the salary and venison business. The Senate was not in session.

Levi H. Kellogg, a prominent commission merchant and one of the oldest settlers of Milwaukee, died yesterday morning of consumption.

The Car has ordered the Grand Duke Alexis on another journey around the world. The Grand Duke will set out on the tour next spring.

Fears are now entertained that Prof. Agassiz may linger for a considerable time in a paralytic stroke. His recovery is considered improbable.

Customs receipts, week ending December 6th: New York, \$310,563; Boston, \$260,877; Philadelphia, \$179,398; Baltimore, \$122,817. Total, \$1,883,253.

James W. Johnston, late Equity Judge for Nova Scotia, and many years a leader of the Conservative party in that province, died recently in England.

A dispatch from Governor Beveridge has granted Petet, the colored wife murderer, who was to have been hanged at Joliet, Friday, a respite of one week.

A mass meeting of the citizens of Pittsburg and Allegheny City, in favor of the new constitution, was held at the City Hall last night. A large number were present.

The House Committee on Judiciary yesterday, by a vote of six to four, agreed to report a bill repealing the bankrupt law, guarding, however, pending suits and rights.

A. M. Thompson, editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, retires from that paper, and A. C. Boklin, of the Chicago Times, assumes the position of managing editor on the 1st of January.

John Foreman, who was convicted of attempting to poison a man named Snyder in Butler county, Pennsylvania, and eight other prisoners, made their escape from jail in Butler Thursday evening.

The wreck of a large schooner came ashore yesterday at Almapec, Wisconsin, and it is supposed all the crew were lost. The body of a man was seen on a cake of ice, but the wind drifted it out into the lake.

A fire in the old museum building at Baltimore, yesterday morning, burned out the American Theater Comique Company, and caused considerable damage to the other occupants. Loss, \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000.

Matthew Campbell shot and killed Harrison Stallings, a farmer living near Long Lake, about 12 miles from East St. Louis, on Wednesday. The alleged cause of the murder was the too great intimacy of Stallings with Campbell's wife.

The Iowa State Grange yesterday closed a contract for the purchase of the Werner Harvester patent, with the intent to start a manufactory of their own. A committee was chosen to draft a railroad tariff bill to be presented to the next Legislature, with a memorial.

President MacMahon has commuted the sentence of Marshal Bazaine to twenty years of seclusion, and to bear the effects of degradation from rank, but to be spared the humiliating ceremony. The Island of Sainte Marguerite, off Cannes, has been selected as the place of his confinement, and he will be sent there this year.

An immense meeting was held at Cooper's Institute, New York, last night, so sympathetic with Cuba and protest against Spanish barbarities. Hon. Horace Bernard presided, and speeches were made by Rev. George H. Hepworth and others. Letters were read from A. H. Stephens, S. S. Cox and others, regretting their inability to be present.

The New York Board of Aldermen has appointed a committee to give a memento to the family of the late Horace Greeley an illuminated album, containing the action of the city authorities on the occasion of his death. Also an excellent portrait of Greeley. The album volume is about two feet long by one foot broad, bound in black velvet.

A steamer arrived at Halifax from Sable Island states that the schooner Zephyr, from St. Pierre Miquelon, loaded with fish, had drifted ashore there, and four bodies in a state of decomposition found on board, her masts gone, and her hull covered with sea-weed. From the date of papers found in the cabin, the schooner is supposed to have been dismantled last July, and been drifting ever since.

In the United States District Court at Chicago yesterday, Judge Hopkins overruled the motion for a new trial in the case of Donald McKay, a deputy in the office of the Office of the Criminal Court, of that city, convicted of having issued fraudulent naturalization papers, and sentenced the prisoner to three years in the Joliet Penitentiary. This is the first case of conviction for a similar offense under the law of March, 1870.

The Cincinnati and Southern Railroad trustees have let the contract to Bebb & Fobler for the construction of the King's Mountain Tunnel in Lincoln county, Kentucky. The cost on the engineer's estimates will be \$163,000. The work is to begin in ten days, and be done in eighteen months. The trustees have also located eighty miles of the road in south Danville, Kentucky, to Chitwood, on the Tennessee line, selecting the old Burnside Military Survey.

A Havana dispatch, dated yesterday, says: The steamer Virginia was towed out of the harbor of Havana at half past four o'clock this morning by a tug boat. She was escorted by the Spanish man-of-war Isabella-Catolica. The tug boat returned to the city at seven o'clock. She has gone to the port of Bahai Honda, sixty miles west of Havana, where she will be delivered by Spanish mail to a vessel of the United States navy. Captain General Jovellar has given the necessary orders for the transfer of the Virginian prisoners at Santiago de Cuba to an American man-of-war to-day. The Captain General is certain that his orders will be carried out, and the men delivered at the appointed time.

The Secretary of the Treasury has written to the Chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, recommending additional taxation, that the revenues may meet the expenses, and enclosing a bill for that purpose. The restoration of the duty on tea and coffee, which will yield about twenty million dollars per annum, is included in the recommendation. The Secretary also enclosed a letter from Commissioner Douglass, making the following recommendations: An increased tax of ten cents a gallon on distilled spirits, which would yield seven million dollars annually; four cents additional on per pound on tobacco, which would yield four millions; on illuminating gas \$2,500,000; on gross receipts of railroads from passengers and freight, \$6,000,000; on steamboat gross receipts from passengers and freight, \$600,000; on insurance companies, \$1,300,000; on telegraph receipts, \$25,000. Making in all an aggregate of \$32,150,000. This, with the tax on tea and coffee, would make over \$42,000,000.

NEXT to voting, the right to "scratch" is the most precious privilege of an American citizen.

The Senate yesterday elected Carpenter as President. Thirteen Senators refused to vote and his majority over all present was only two.

Gov. Booth's utterance in reference to Chinese immigration has been made the subject of considerable criticism in the East. We publish it in full elsewhere, and although we object to the sentiment in a measure, we see no evidence of his truckling to the popular sentiment in California.

The population of Louisville is not much more than twice as large as ours, and her assessment of taxable property for this year is not nearly double, being \$77,225,372. Her debt, however, is \$10,454,500, two-thirds of which has been contracted since 1868. Our debt is scarcely a tenth of that sum.

MARSHAL BAZAINE'S sentence has been commuted to twenty years exile and seclusion upon the Island of St. Marguerite off Cannes, and he is spared the public ceremony of degradation from rank. Bazaine is the scape goat who bears the wrath of France, which can not be vented on the Prussians.

The "free breakfast table" fraud is in danger of being abolished. The duty on tea and coffee will amount to at least twenty millions per annum, and that sum is needed about this time. From indications it is more than likely that the internal revenue duties on various things which were abolished, will be restored this winter.

SUNSET COX in the House yesterday stirred up a little breeze about the Cuban difficulty, accusing the administration of having dishonored the country and the flag in its negotiation. Sunset is a blather-skite, and he got badly worsted, which served him right. If the administration ever did a creditable thing it was its settlement of this trouble. It deserves the thanks of the country for the care and wisdom and skill displayed. So far from the flag being dishonored it has been fully vindicated. If we have been disposed to criticize the administration for anything in this matter, it has been for demanding too much instead of too little. We have come out of the negotiation with honor and no man can successfully dispute it.

The Cincinnati Evening Star, which is somewhat like The News in size and style, has just commenced using a Bullock press, capable of printing fifteen thousand perfect sheets in an hour, and is occupying a six-story building in a prominent business quarter. These improvements, which necessitate a heavy expenditure, show that the Star is prospering and filling "a long felt want." Its circulation, even with limited facilities, has long exceeded that of the Times, the other afternoon paper, and with its enlarged capacity it will not be strange if it should secure the largest circulation in the city. The extent to which the cheap condensed papers are patronized shows how they are appreciated by the public. The Star's experience has been duplicated in Chicago by the Evening Mail, and in Detroit by the Evening News, all of them bright, lively papers, filled with news served up in the crispest, most appetizing manner.

The New York Sun publishes an earnest warning to Republicans, which we reproduce elsewhere, calling upon the honest men to take control of the party and throw out the bribers and corruptionists. The Republican party is now the main stay of the country. After all its sins of omission and commission, it again has a chance to win the respect and support of all patriotic men. The Democrats have had the opportunity to strike boldly out in the path of reform, but they have thrown it away apparently without a single thought or regret. The masses of the party, no doubt are honest and would have done better, but the leaders control it and no man can have any confidence in them after their endorsement of the salary grab and support of Fernando Wood for Speaker. The Republicans can make their footing sure if they do the work at hand; if they do not, if they permit the adventurers and corruptionists to rule the party, they will drive thousands of men out of politics entirely. Thousands seeing nothing to hope for from either side, will refuse to vote even, and apathy and indifference are the most dangerous foes the Republic has to look for.

GEN. LOGAN is trying to cater to the Granger influence by advocating the chartering of a bunkum railroad project to be called "The New York and Chicago Air Line Railway and Telegraph Company," with a capital of one hundred millions and the right to purchase existing roads and relay them with steel rails. The road is to be commenced within two years and finished in six years, constructed with double track and laid with steel rails, with permission to lay double branch tracks to Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Cincinnati, and St. Louis, and privilege to extend the track from St. Louis to Omaha. The rate of fare is to be fixed at not more than three cents per mile. In return for their franchise, carrying the mails and sending government telegrams at its own rates, all the company asks is permission to import, free of duty, all the rails and material necessary for the construction of the road. There is room for a very big job in this affair, and it should never be permitted to exist. It will not pay to have such a charter as this floating about at the mercy of speculators. When such a road is needed and will pay, it will be built without any help from the government.

TOO MUCH RAIN.

Our readers have no doubt seen the story of a resolute suicide who swallowed a dose of arsenic, hung himself over a tide way, and shot himself while hanging, and ended the complication of destruction by escaping uninjured. The pistol bullet cut the rope, the rope let him fall into the sea, the tide washed him ashore, and the salt water vomited out the poison. We fancy that some of our savans might take a hint from the mutual contraction of this fellow's means of suicide, and spare us a few of the processes of destruction which they see at work in the solar system, or spare enough to give the rest a fair chance. We are going to pieces, we are washing away, we are losing the sun, we are going slowly into the sun, we are going to have no air or water, for both will be absorbed into the rocks, we will lose the moon, and the disorder will unhinge creation, we are going to be covered with a deluge of internal fire, we are going to starve for want of soil to cultivate, we are going to the "demonium bow-wow" at all rates of speed and over all sorts of roads. Out of which variety scepticism draws the comforting conclusion that, as all are equally authentic and indubitable roads to ruin and each runs contrary to every other, the probability is that we won't get to the end of any of them. If we are to be washed into the ocean by constant cutting away of the soil, the fire flood will be of no use; if we are going to tumble into the sun there is no sense in letting the sun burn out; if the moon is to split and unbalance the solar system, there is nothing gained to ruin by letting the earth cool clear off and soak up its water and air; if the earth is to become an unendurable desert from the destruction of its forests, there is no advantage to science in washing it off by rivers down to the bones. There is too much killing going on. Besides, there are the chances of a collision with a comet, of a pestilence scattered by the whirl of our meteoric rings, and the minor perils of a world thickly beset by evil influences dropped every fifty or eighty millions of miles.

The last threat is that made by one Luigi Cacciatori, an Italian astronomer, who appears to be the Cassandra of the faith that comes by the telescope and the differential calculus. He says the moon is splitting in two, or at least that a huge gap is constantly widening and deepening, not in its crust, but in its whole mass, that the whole mass is a mere shell, and that the planet is crumbling to pieces with a constant and terrible speed. From Pitcairn's Island he observed the semi-eclipse of 1872, and he saw the solar rays shine clear through the gap. His inference is appalling. Ours is that the man in the moon opened his legs for a "gliff," and let the sun through. We distinctly reprehend this fashion of inventing ways to wind up the solar system. Not only because the ways are contrary and contracting, but because they disorder faith in science and confidence in real estate. If the moon splits, the pieces will separate more or less by the impulse that sunders them, and then what is to go with the tides, and the changes of the moon, and the planting of onion beds in the spring, and the sonnets inspired by moonlight? Two moons won't do. Each will be too small to be of any poetical or philosophical value, and the changes will confuse the almanacs beyond recovery. Besides, with the balance of attractions disturbed, the procession of the equinoxes halted, the Meteoric cycle broken, the tides suspended, the ocean currents deranged, what will this world be worth anyhow? How long will it go round in the old track with the unrestrained power of the sun tugging at it? Speculation is lost in the immensity of the prospect, and common sense says we can't do without the moon. In spite of Signor Luigi Cacciatori, we have no fear that the moon won't outlast all the lunatics of science.

THE HOME FOR THE FRIENDLESS.

We published in full yesterday the evidence in the investigation of the Managers of the Home for the Friendless of the charges recently made against the Matron, and to-day we give the finding of the Board, which is a full justification of her conduct. We approve their action in her case without reservation, and we do not see how any fair-minded person can carefully read the evidence and do otherwise. The Sentinel itself virtually admits this, and throws its accusations of blame upon the Managers. It caustically criticises them for admitting into the Home women who are about to be confined, and for taking pay for their board, nursing and

medical attendance. This censure, it is true, can be made to appear just and, perhaps fair to a person unacquainted with the circumstances, but if we look them fairly in the face, with a full determination to be humane and charitable as well as just, perhaps the lights will change. We shall talk plainly. The Sentinel says:

No one can doubt for a moment that the managers of the Home are striving to minister to the helpless and unfortunate, and in the purest spirit, but the judicious must see that such a rule as that explained by the matron throws the doors open to a perfect flood of crime. If a heartless scoundrel may commit his infamies in secret and foist the result of his criminality upon a reputable and noble institution, there is at once an end of all barriers, and the law has no further use. As the Sentinel understands the declaration of the managers, the villain who outrages humanity, stands a chance of escaping his proper punishment by consigning his victim to the kindly hands of the Home. This is manifestly not the real intention of the Christian men and women, mothers and fathers, who uphold a beneficent charity.

The burden of its cry is that the seducer goes free, his crime is concealed, and he and others seeing him are encouraged "to prey upon society," and ruin young girls by designing arts. Saying nothing of the fact that blame is often thrown upon the man entirely, when a part should rest upon the woman, we should like to ask the Sentinel how many seducers are ever judicially punished, except perhaps by the payment of a small sum, and further how the care of a woman conceals the crime and offers a premium for its repetition. Perhaps it would be better if the Home did not receive fallen women in pregnancy, but we can't always do the best thing or the most pleasant thing and sometimes have to do very differently from what we would. So it is with the managers of this institution. A poor creature comes to them, the hour of woman's supremest trial is approaching, her shame has deprived her of the comforts and tender care and loving watchfulness which should always surround a woman in her condition, nobody will receive her, no boarding house will open its doors even her money is rejected, there seems to be no place for her but the street or the alley, hated and despised as she is. Such a woman comes and pleads for assistance and shelter; it is true she might go to the city hospital, but to many with all the consciousness of degradation there may still be a just pride which will forbid this resort; but she comes to the Home, the Home for Friendless women. What can you do? In the name of humanity and Christianity, what can you do but take the poor wretch in? Will you find any one more friendless than she? any one who needs help more? It is easy to criticise and discuss this so calmly and philosophically, but when it confronts you in actual life, you can do but one thing. That the Managers have done. If they didn't, the whole city would condemn them, and the Sentinel would be ringing with denunciations of their inhumanity, and very rightly too.

The fact of their accepting pay for necessary expenses needs no justification. The Home is supported by charity, and it would not be right to use its funds for the support of those who were able and anxious to pay. The sums charged were ridiculously small in every item, that for board, two dollars a week, would not hire a bed anywhere else, and the nurses and physician's fees are small in proportion. As we have said, we do not believe in making the Home a lying-in hospital, but the evidence shows that the Managers have not received other than extreme cases. They have offered no premium for crime and attempted to conceal no shame. They have simply been humane and obeyed Christ's commands in spirit as well as letter. We consider their action right, just as we considered the Mayor's right in dismissing the original charges, and having given our reasons in full we here rest the case, satisfied that the community will decide with us.

Warning to Republicans.

[From the New York Sun.] Wholly aside from the Liberals there is a very large body of regular Republicans who are and long have been deeply disgusted with the management of their party. These men shrink from the thought of restoring the old Bourbon Democracy to power even in a modified form, and therefore they refused to support Horace Greeley, and aided in the re-election of Gen. Grant last year. This present year, and in all this section of the country, they constituted the great mass of voters who refused to go to the polls, and thereby indirectly contributed to the half-and-half Democratic triumphs in seven or eight of the central and Eastern States. In the States of the Northwest and on the Pacific slope it was these dissatisfied Republicans who gave the victory to the Farmers, the Independents, and the Anti-Monopolists. It is very evident that this class of Republicans hold the future fortunes of the party and of the country in their hands. They demand Credit Mobilier hypocrites, back pay and forward pay grabbers, Pacific Railway swindlers, Washington ring robbers, Senators who buy their seats, Representatives who sell their votes, and all sorts of corruptionists, jobbers, and charlatans, especially if they claim to be Republicans and steal the mantle of Christianity to cover their roguery. If the Republican managers in Congress keep on as they have begun, then by the close of the season they will increase four-fold the number of disgusted and indignant Republicans. The elections next fall will be a repetition all over the country of what has taken place this fall in Illinois, Wisconsin, California, and some other Western States, resulting in carrying an opposition majority into the House of the Forty-fourth Congress. What then? We answer: the overthrow of the present Republican party; the probable impeachment by the new House of some half dozen high officials; and perhaps the election of an opposition President in 1876.

Will the honest Republicans in the Senate and House come to their senses and act upon the well-founded assumption that about one-fourth of their party associates in each richly deserve the fate of Tweed and Ingersoll? If they will take this view of the situation and regulate their conduct accordingly, they may save the Republican party from utter and final destruction.

Some ignoramus asks whether Darwin's natural selection is any better than Hobson's choice.

The Two Homes.

BY RAYARD TAYLOR.

My home was seated high and fair, Upon a mountain's side. The day was longest, brightest there; Beneath the world was wide. Across its blue, embracing zone, The rivers gleamed the glides above. And over the edge of the fading rim I saw the storms in the distance dim. And the flash of the soundless thunder.

But weary grew the sharp, cold wind Of winds that never kissed. The changeless green of my pine, The gray and clinging mist. Above the granite sprang no bowers: The soil gave low and scumless flowers: And the drone and din of the waterfall Became a challenge, a taunting call: " 'Tis fair, 'tis fair in the valley! "

Of all the homesteads deep and far My fancy clung to one, Whose gable burned, a mellow star, Touched by the sinking sun, Unseen around, but not unguessed, The orchards made leafy nest; The turf before it was thick, I knew, And bees were busy the garden through, And the windows were dark with roses.

" 'Tis happier there, below," I sighed; The world is warm and near. Above the granite sprang no bowers: The soil gave low and scumless flowers: And the drone and din of the waterfall Became a challenge, a taunting call: " 'Tis fair, 'tis fair in the valley! "

I wandered down, by ridge and dell; The way was rough and long. Though early shadows round me fell, I cheered them with my song. The world's great circle narrower grew, Till hedge and the net hid the blue; It down to the valley I should go, Leaving the granite, the pines and snow, And the winds that are keen as lances.

He stretched his hand, he looked afar With eyes of old desire: I saw my home, a mellow star That held the sunset's fire. "But yonder home," he cried, "how fair! Its chambers burn like gilded air; I know that the gardens are wild as dreams, With the sweep of winds, the dash of streams, And the pines that sound as an anthem!"

"So quiet, so serenely high, And sterner of brow was he, "O, planted in such peace," I mourned, "Spare but the least to me!" "Who seeks," he said, "this brooding base, The sameness of these weary days? The highway's dust the glimmer and heat, The woods that fetter the young wind's feet, And hide the world and its beauty?"

"SCRAPS."

The way to make the public eyes advert to your business—Advert-ise.

The illness of Professor Agassiz is due to a serious disease of the throat.

Joaquin Miller being in Rome, he is entreated to see Naples—and die.

The Unitarians have never given birth to a composer of music, nor have the Quakers.

A hundred years ago it only took 1,200 lamps to light Paris. Now it requires nearly 40,000.

Six Warm Spring Indians, direct from the Lava Beds, have arrived in Albany, N. Y., to join a show.

A LaCrosse infant has been born with two perfect tongues. It is needless to state the sex of this prodigy.

A rich Bostonian, of ritualistic proclivities, proposes to build an Episcopal church in that city costing \$500,000.

The captain remarks that seerage passengers ought to be very well behaved, they have so much deck-o'er-em.

The Hoosac tunnel has been a vast enterprise which the people could never see through till now.—[Graphic.]

Queen Victoria has had a magnificent stone sarcophagus made to contain the remains of the late Napoleon III.

Six young ladies of Erie, Pa., have been fined \$2 each for singing "Captain Jinks" together on the streets after dark.

Tammany turning its back on Fernando is a truly edifying spectacle. It reminds us of a coal scuttie refusing to hold the poker.—[Graphic.]

There is more carpeting made in the Nineteenth Ward of Philadelphia than in all the looms of the rest of the United States and Great Britain.

Apologies of the new Episcopalian sect: "They pay title of mint, anise, and Cummin, but neglect the weightier matters of the law."—[N. Y. World.]

After a recent accident in New Jersey a man in the business was heard to remark, "Well, he spared the lightning rod, and here's the child spoiled."

A life-size statue of Wilson, the ornithologist, is about to be erected in his native town of Paisley. The statue is from the studio of John Mossman, a Glasgow artist of repute.

A dandy asked an old sexton if the ringing of the bell didn't put him in mind of his latter end. "No," replied the grim grave digger, "but the rope puts me in mind of yours."

A rural Michigan damsel who went to St. John's photographer for a picture, objected to the first "proof" shown her, on the ground that the artist had "put too much mouth onto it."

The Knoxville Chronicle says that Judge Sneed expressed it as the unanimous opinion of the Supreme Court, in a recent case before it, that a rock is the common weapon of warfare in Tennessee.

The Paris Figaro tells of a horse that was saved from death by brandy, and then became so very fond of the liquor that he would escape from his stable and go right to a saloon for more.

Sir John Bennett has announced his intention to offer a premium of a hundred guineas for the best English national song and chorus, a jury to be appointed to decide upon the merits of the composition offered.

The Colt Manufacturing Company at present employ between 600 and 700 men in the manufacture of printing presses, portable steam engines, revolvers and Gatling guns. The pay roll is \$10,000 larger than two months ago.

The child that was born in a palace car near Chetops, Kansas, and was named Chetops-Pullman, may thank her lucky stars that the event was not postponed till the train reached Ground Hog's Glory or Hell's Deight.

Catalani's reply to the strictures of a critic is but the opinion of her class. "When God has given to a mortal such extraordinary talent as I possess, people ought to applaud

SPECIAL NOTICE

Every Lady Interested! Economy the Order of the Day! We are determined to be in advance of all other houses in offering

Panic Bargains

In proof of which examine prices this day in our

LACE DEPARTMENT, RIBBON DEPARTMENT, FEATHER DEPARTMENT, HOSIERY DEPARTMENT, And FUR DEPARTMENT.

Early Purchasers get the choice.

PETTIS, DICKSON & CO.

Children's Clothing!

SPECIAL SALE

Children's Suits.

A large lot of Odd Suits. All fine fabrics, Foreign and Domestic. Former price, \$10 to \$16; now selling at \$8 and \$12.

A lot of West of England Cassimere Suits. Prince Imperial. Marked down to \$13.50.

A lot of fine Utica Cassimere Suits, Jackets, Pants and Vests. Former price, \$15; now selling at \$10.

A lot of Genuine Scotch Coatee Suits. Former price, \$30; now selling at \$20.

GEO. H. HEITKAM & KENNEY,

THE CLOTHIERS,

83 West Washington Street.

and honor it, as a miracle. It is sheer profanity to deprecate the gifts of Heaven."

A funny incident occurred at Wallack's the other evening as the audience was dispersing. The parquet was already empty, except that one man remained asleep in his stall. This being discovered, part of the audience returned and gave him three hearty cheers.

In speaking of the Ashantee expedition, the London Times states that "a quantity of ornamental carbon respirators to fit entirely over the mouth and ears, have been ordered for the use of sentries and others engaged on night duties in swampy or other unhealthy situations on the expedition to Coomassie."

Baltimore will soon have to yield her reputation as the Monumental City to Washington, where they are arranging for placing in position the monster monument to Winfield Scott, to be unveiled in January, and statues and monuments commemorative of Farragut, Rawlins and Thomas are to come within the year.

The recent musical festival at Glasgow was a great success. At first the big folks of the town sneered at it; but when the Queen of England took it under her "patronage" and a royal princess attended one of the concerts, the whole scene changed, and there was a rush for tickets among the loyal and fashionable people of Glasgow.

The town records of Walpole, Massachusetts, are to be thoroughly searched for a person who expects to find therein some evidence of a certain marriage, which, if proved, will bring to the heirs a fortune of \$100,000, now in the Bank of England, and subject to their order as soon as the legality of the claim can be shown.

I am always afraid lest dogs should come to learn our language. If they ever do, they will cut us entirely. Everything seems clever and uncommplace in a language of which you know but little, and that is why we appear such clever and interesting fellows to dogs. If they know our language well, would any dog sit out a public dinner?—[Arthur Helps.]

Unworthy Our Country.

[Terre Haute Gazette.]

A Spanish ship of war, by name the Arpiles, has for some time past been undergoing repairs in the Brooklyn dry dock. Ready at last to put to sea, she has been detained by a select assortment of paltry tricks, unbecoming in a professional gambler, and utterly unworthy a great nation. First a flood-gate got out of repair, and then a barge sank in the channel, and next we suppose she will either be scuttled or burned. These mishaps were the results of a settled plan, and not accidents, as it has been sought to make them appear. Evidently the custodians of the navy and guardians of the national honor in that branch of the public service, can find it either dignified or decent to act treacherously towards a ship, which, put into one of our navy yards for repairs, relying upon that honor and good faith which prevails among all civilized nations for security. Unless it is the intention of Robeson to disgrace the nation in the eyes of the world, he will have done with this pusillanimous trickery, which is about on a par with Captain Jack's murdering Canby, when uncapable of a flag of truce. It is a violation of all international comity; is mean and little, and essentially cowardly. The United States is big enough to be honorable.

"A Pretension to Intellect."

[Lord Bulwer.]

Very stupid people often become very musical. It is a sort of pretension to intellect that suits their capacities. Putzsch says somewhere that the best musical instruments are made from the jaw bones of asses. Putzsch never made a more sensible observation.

The Posture for Prayer.

[Christian at Work.]

The only posture to be avoided is impudence. Let the heart be in the service as well as the lips, and a prayer on the back, or the feet, or the side, is all the same.

INDIANAPOLIS SAVINGS BANK.

Removed to No. 22 North Pennsylvania street. Net earnings paid to depositors. Open Monday and Saturday till 9 p. m.

Luther R. & D. Martin, REAL ESTATE BROKERS,

No. 10 E. Washington Street, INDIANAPOLIS.

FOR RENT—BOARDING HOUSE, corner of Virginia and Alabama st.; \$65 per month. FOR RENT—COTTAGE HOUSE, 6 rooms, with cellar, well and good stable on Tennessee street, near Tinker street; \$30 per month.

EXCHANGE—We have a number one farm joining Fairland, on the I. C. & L. railroad, to exchange for improved city property. EXCHANGE—IMPROVED FARM, near Coatesville, Indiana, 160 acres improved, bearing water, good timber, good house, barn, etc.; running water, orchard of about 100 bearing trees; price, \$60 per acre; will take vacant lot in part pay.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—We are offering some first class Washington street property. Parties seeking an investment would do well by calling at our office. TWO EAST FRONT LOTS in Allen & Root's addition for sale at a bargain.

EXCHANGE—Double frame cottage on Minerva street, near New York; rents for \$8 per month; price, \$2,000; will take vacant lot in part pay. FOUR VACANT LOTS, east front, on Winston street, near St. Clair, for sale at a bargain. EXCHANGE—STORE ROOM AND DWELLING, with cellar, well and large stable, lot 57x116, near Sewing Machine Factory; will trade for house and lot.

TRADING.

We have a choice farm of 200 acres in Vermilion county, Illinois, on the line of the Chicago and Danville Railroad; price \$40 per acre, and some cash, to trade for a good stock of goods that will invoice \$10,000 or \$12,000 at quoted prices.

Also an excellent stock of goods, an old stand commanding a large and reliable business, and some city property, to trade for a good farm. The stock is valued at \$12,000, and the city property consists of two residences North, worth \$15,000. Will trade for a farm in any of the neighboring counties on the east and north, and some money.

We have a customer with \$1,000 to \$1,500 cash, and a College avenue lot worth \$3,000, to trade for a residence north-east worth \$4,500 or \$5,000. Will give balance on time or assume incumbrance. ALEXANDER & CO., 2 1/2 W. Washington st.

THE EVENING NEWS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1873.

CITY NEWS.

The Criminal Court has adjourned until Monday. The Thirteenth Ward school house is nearly completed.

An illegal saloon is said to be operating on Prospect street. Quite a revival is progressing at the Judson Baptist Mission Church.

A petition in bankruptcy has been filed against A. S. Mount of this city. Dora Austell was acquitted of the charge of larceny in the Criminal Court.

Jot Elliott has already commenced an active canvass for the next Sheriffalty. The Board of Commissioners allowed claims yesterday amounting to \$5,464.41.

The gross receipts for the recent Charity Ball netted \$498, and the expenses were \$100. Dr. G. M. Levette, mourns the loss of a pet rattlesnake, which departed this life yesterday.

The Rev. J. P. E. Kumler has returned to the city, and will occupy his pulpit on tomorrow. The Greenleaf Manufacturing Company's assets, are \$100,000 in advance of its liabilities.

Joe W. Davis is credited with having been "ghosted" by the McCarty street haunted house. The Euterpean Society give a musical entertainment at High School Hall next Tuesday evening.

The Erie management will assume entire control of the C., C. & I. lines of road on January 1. The anniversary of the Sodality of St. John's Church will be celebrated on Sunday, the 21st instant.

The Robinson Opera House company, of Cincinnati, will support McWade in "Rip Van Winkle" next week. The regular semi-annual election of officers of the City Trades Union will be held in about two weeks.

The neighborhood near the intersection of Prospect and Reid street needs drainage by the Street Commissioners. Mrs. Edwin S. McCook, wife of the assassinated General of Dakota, is in the city, the guest of C. C. Whitney.

The managers of the German Orphans' Home have arranged for two balls to be held on the evening of the 26th inst. The Treasurer of Johnson county has made his December settlement with the State Treasurer, paying over \$3,047.42.

Eveline Elliott has obtained a judgment for \$100 against Sidney R. Secor for services rendered the defendant's family. According to Councilman Pressley's estimate, there are 1,700 applicants for the Coal Inspectorship—salary or no salary.

J. C. Geisendorff of this city will erect six large ice houses near Roue City, with a capacity to contain 10,000 car loads of ten tons. It is of report that the managers of the I. C. and L. machine shops will cut down employees' time to seven hours per day, instead of eight.

Miss Emma J. Swann sends a note desiring it "emphatically understood" that she was not McCann's mistress; also that her age is 17, not 19. Officer McKinney yesterday captured an Illinois thief, William Fry, at Morton, in Putnam county, and shipped him where most needed to-day.

Ex-Officer McClintock, of California, has sent word of a new heir born into his household, which has been christened in honor of the Chief of Police of this city. There is an ocolot in this city willing to wager that he can eat two pigs' feet, one half loaf of bread, and ten cents worth of fine cut, washing it down with a glass of beer, in two minutes.

In the City Marshal impartially enforcing the nine o'clock law, or is he making test cases of Huegel and Reinman, with an occasional bad at the Maison Doree, leaving the others to go unpunished?

Reagan's effort to resign last Monday night was a signal failure; evidently he did not think himself a gentleman of sufficient "intelligence and address" to bring the matter before the Council—[Southside.]

The "Southside," a paper published by Dynes Bros., devoted entirely to building up the city south of Washington street, comes out this week enlarged and bearing every evidence of prosperity. Editorially it is saucy and independent, and by no means stale.

Frank Spelts was refused admittance into the public schools of Floyd county because he had 1-64 part of negro blood in his veins. An appeal was taken to Superintendent Hopkins, who reversed the decision and ordered the boy to be received into the schools by the superintendent of that county.

If the Y. M. C. A. desire to reach a depraved list of "byways and hedges," in which the gospel is not only never preached, but never thought of, let a delegation make the "grand rounds" of Indianapolis by gaslight, in company with and under protection of Chief Thompson and Officer Bolen—the first as head of the police, and the other by long service having knowledge of heatheanism in this city which would put a Hottentot to blush.

WEATHER REPORT.

Table with columns for location and weather conditions. Locations include Buffalo, N.Y., Chicago, Ill., Cincinnati, O., Davenport, Iowa, etc.

The Trades Assembly committee—John Schley, John Baker, Jeff Harper, W. J. McLean, J. H. Wright, C. H. Ruhl, George I. Mason, David Hanna, F. M. Cronch, and Jacob Halterman—held a session last evening, and perfected arrangements for the mass meeting of workmen at Masonic Hall Saturday next. Letters were read from Mayor Mitchell and Judge Elliott, of this city, announcing acceptance of invitation to be present, and Robert Schilling, President of the International Association is also expected. As already published, the principal speaker will be Hon. M. A. Foran, of Ohio.

A Mistake. What's the matter with the Sentinel and News? The former, after producing the proof in its local column, that seven Councilmen have violated the law, has never a word to say about the disgrace editorially, and the News—heretofore so independent and careless of lacerating the feelings of official evil-doers—has not referred to it even.—[Southside.]

A sad mistake, "dear friend." The News called attention to these little "oil and grease" jobs many days ago, and from the comments of this paper the Sentinel got its cue to treat much more elaborately upon the subject, and gave in monotonous detail the many items.

Deferred City. Quite a quantity of "city news" was crowded from the columns of The News yesterday, of which the following is an abstract:

Before Judge Newcomb, in the suit of Judgment Mansfield vs. Fannie Alred et al. Judgment by default was taken, mortgage foreclosed, and sale of property ordered. —Dora Austell, in the Criminal Court, was acquitted by jury of larceny, and Geo. Lehritter was fined \$5 and costs for selling liquor on Sunday. —In the City Court Temple C. Carter was drunk. —There's a wretched hole in the pavement fronting 208 Virginia avenue—Haman Baird, of South Noble, is accused of secreting brass stolen from the I. C. & L. by Fred Bryant, whom the grand jury has already returned an indictment against. —Johnson county settled with the State Treasurer, paying in \$3,047.42. —Patrick Delaney, aged sixty-one, died at the home of the Little Sisters, of general debility. —Maria Pritchard, 92 East New York, has been adjudged insane. —The city lamps on South, between Alabama and New Jersey, need attention. —The Township Trustee denies in toto the Sentinel sensation about this pauper's pass. —Officers Cutsinger and Sullivan "dropped" upon Fred W. Koehler, Charles Sessler, Ross Lillard and Charles Ramsey for playing a chloroform game upon colored James Daniels. Ross escaped. The others have been committed to the Grand Jury.

The Vindication of Miss Brauer. The News yesterday carried the evidence submitted to the Board of Managers of the Home for Friendless Women to the introduction of Mr. John Fishback, who knew nothing. Rev. Mr. Mitchell bore testimony to the good character of the Ward sisters, both at Lawrenceburg and here. Dr. Wands, of the Board of Health, came last, and then the management drew up and signed the following rebuke to the libel of the Sentinel:

INDIANAPOLIS, December 12, 1873. To the Board of Managers of the Home for Friendless Women: Having given the charges made against Miss Mary E. Brauer a full and thorough investigation and having given the matter thorough consideration, we order and declare: 1. That the conduct of Miss Brauer has been noble and exemplary in the highest degree. 2. That all charges and insinuations against her character are utterly unfounded and very unjust. 3. That we do acquit the said matron of all charges and do declare that the evidence has fully and completely vindicated her character, and that a vindication could not be more triumphant and complete. Eliza J. Newman, President; Sarah R. Kappes, Secretary; Margaret M. Todd, Treasurer; Jane M. Kitchen, Hanna F. Hadley, Hettie M. Adams, F. C. Sharpe, Jane Trublood, Emily A. Roache, S. E. Newcomb, Emily B. Fletcher.

To this was added the following: We, the undersigned, who were present at an investigation held by the Board of Managers of the Indianapolis Home of Friendless Women, and who, by request of said Board, acted as an advisory committee, do most fully concur in the finding of the order of the Board concerning Miss Brauer, the matron. We desire to add that from the facts disclosed, by the evidence, we are satisfied that the affairs of the institution are most excellently managed, that the institution, under the Board of Managers, has done and is doing a noble work; that it is entitled to and should receive the fullest confidence of our people. Charles N. Todd, President Board of Trustees; W. H. Hay, Vice President; Thos. H. Sharpe, Wm. Sullivan and Byron K. Elliott.

A Logical Sequence. [Robuster Dem. and Chron.] A Mr. Hosford of the Croton Bank has been dealing in stocks. Amount of defalcation not yet ascertained.

A Silly and Useless Wish.

[New Orleans Times.] Oh! for an hour of Andrew Jackson!

Alexander H. Stephens. [Olivia, in Phila. Press.] "Wonderful man! It may be said that he once had a body, but it has been pared down until it is transparent. You feel that God is very good to give you almost a chance to see a naked soul."

Williams' Legal Qualifications. [Albany Law Journal.] We have taken the pains to examine the three volumes of "Greene's reports," and find that nearly fifty per cent. of his decisions were on the district bench of Iowa reversed by the Supreme Court.

"A Lower Deep." [Minneapolis Tribune.] Some ignorance in Congress proposes to restore the trading privilege. If there be underneath the salary-grab abyss a lower deep, the men who vote for such an infamous proposition will find it.

The First Church. [Boston Letter.] The first house for public worship in the country was probably erected at Hingham, a few miles from the city, in 1675, and was the only place for public worship, for forty-five years from the settlement of the town. In 1681 a substantial building was erected. In 1689 the church was remodeled, externally, but its inside retains its original features.

A Worse Plan. [Madison Courier.] The only remedy now proposed, is more banks, more greenbacks, which is worse than Mr. Pendleton's plan for paying off the public debt with greenbacks for by that plan we would have gotten clear of greenbacks when they "wore out," but Mr. Coburn's, and all the other bills, provides for an interchange of bonds and greenbacks at the Treasury—for renewing them.

Tweed and His Friends. [Boston Journal Letter.] Tweed had the faculty of attaching his friends to him. High-toned men, Christian men, men who have been years in the departments of finance, law and business, were covered with gloom, and some of them actually wept when Tweed was removed to the island. They could not forget the days of their genial associations. "Oh, yes," he said, "he was a big thief, but see what he did with the money; look at the Battery; look at Union and Madison squares, Washington and Central parks, the drives, boulevards and roads of New York; look at the improvements he has produced these years. He was a big thief, but he was a noble fellow for the city."

The Great Man of St. Petersburg. [Minister Jewell's Russian Letter.] The most powerful man here after the emperor is "The Great Man of St. Petersburg," a wonderful executive ability—always at a fire, a row or a parade. He is always just behind the emperor when out, and says who may come and who may go, and who shall be tried, too, I think, and perhaps who may be convicted. He just runs this city, and does it to perfection. It is accounted to no body but the emperor. If a mistress of somebody makes too much splurge, a hint from him is sufficient; if it is not, she disappears—is escorted to the frontier, quite likely. I send him to get Americans out of scrapes or out of the country, or to do anything else. All I know is that it is done. His dispatch to the frontier lets anybody in or out or stops them for examination. He is said to be a very just man, as he certainly is a very active one.

PORK AND POTATOES.

The Guests that are Crying for Subsidies from the People. [New York Tribune.] "Landlord," said a transient guest at a cross-roads tavern, as he drew near the end of his dinner, "won't you give me a little more of your potatoes?" "I can't give you more," said the landlord, "but I can give you a little more of my potatoes; let me trouble you for a little more potato to eat with the pork." And shortly afterward: "Well, I declare, I've got more potato-let me, and it seems a pity to leave it just a small piece more of pork if you please. It is rather late for some time. At length the landlord stopped short in front of his guest and remarked: "Look here, stranger, 'tain't no use. I'm willin to do anything in reason to make that pork and potato come out even, but I've made up my mind, the way you see, that I can't be bothered to lap over on me or the other every time. Now just make up your mind which you'd rather leave, and leave it and quit. I've got enough pork and potatoes, but if you keep on you'll bust."

The United States Congress has just such a guest as that sitting in its place for subsidies and land grants, and railroad charters, and other such dainties, with which the Treasury board has been so temptingly furnished for a dozen years past. All they want to do is to make the railroads and the subsidies come out even, so that nothing will be wasted. They are helped to a subsidy and go ahead to build a road. They use the subsidy and exhaust all their resources, and there's the road hanging between two towns or half across a desert, or in some unprofitable and ridiculous position like that of the "no be continued" romance in a weekly "story paper." And the projectors of the road say to Congress, "Oh, yes, of course, there's a good deal of feeling against subsidies and land grants—there's been too much of it, and it ought to be stopped; but really this is an exception. Consider the amount of money government has already invested in it, and there's the end of the road as it now stands in the middle of an arid desert, without even a turn table to turn round on. You wouldn't leave it so. All we ask is that government guarantee our bonds—not build the road—why no, of course not; simply guarantee the bonds to save itself from loss and insure the completion of the road."

Nothing could be more plausible, nothing more satisfactory and conclusive to the mind of the average Congressman. Here are two Pacific roads unfinished. One swings off from "the zenith of the unsalted seas," and through a country where the climate is described as "nine months winter and three months late in the fall," develops agriculture, sells bonds, and seeks to connect the two oceans and bring the trade of China to Duluth. A great many really good people have the bonds, the faith of the government is said to be pledged in some way, we know not how, and the last rail reaches out into "nowhere" without any switch. Pork and potato do not come out even, and the pork that is wanted from Congress to prevent the potato from being wasted is a mere matter of guarantee of bonds. Another road to the Pacific running through the land of the pomegranate and fig, and putting the alligator to rights in its progress, turns from the southern extremity of the everlasting nowhere where its last rail is laid, and calls for aid to get out of it and across it. The potato that is wanted to save this pork from spoiling is a subsidy or a land grant, or something not yet definitely announced. And the Northern road says to the Southern, "Help us to pork and we'll help you to potato. Isn't this a costly kind of tavern-keeping? Wouldn't the wisdom of the cross-roads landlord who shut down on his guest rise almost to stardom if Congress would just take it up and apply it? All parties are on record against the continuance of this business. The people have had enough and too much of it. The fate predicted by the landlord for his pork-and-potato-eater, has come already. These railroads, if Congress don't bust 'em, it is a good time for Congress to say, 'Thus far, no farther.' Why not say it, even though the lobby goes hungry?"

The Rates of Postage.

Postal cards, one cent each, go without further charge to all parts of the country. All letters to all parts of the United States, 3 cents per half-ounce.

Local or "drop" letters, that is, for the city or town where deposited, 2 cents if delivered by carriers, and 1 cent if there is no carrier system. For newspapers and magazines, regularly issued and sent to regular subscribers, the following rates per quarter of three months, payable in advance at the office where received: Dailies, 35 cents; Six times a week, 30 cents; Tri-weeklies, 25 cents; Weeklies, 20 cents; Semi-monthlies, not over 4 ozs., 6 cents; Monthly, not over 4 ozs., 5 cents; Quarters, not over 4 ozs., 1 cent.

Books, 2 cents for each 2 ounces or fraction thereof. All other printed or miscellaneous matter, as pamphlets, transient newspapers, hand-bills, circulars, proof-sheets, photographs, book manuscripts, etc., and also seed cuttings, bulbs and roots, 1 cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof, always to be prepaid.

Manuscript for publication in newspapers, magazines, etc., is subject to letter postage. Undelivered letters can be re-sent to a new address without additional charge.

Stamps cut from stamped envelopes are rejected by the post office. Letters to all parts of the New Dominion (Canada) ten cents per half ounce, if unpaid, (Seneca) six cents; newspapers 2 cents each. The following are the postal rates with Europe, prepayment in the case of letters being optional, that of newspapers compulsory. Unless otherwise indicated, the rates for letters are for the half-ounce or fraction thereof, and those for newspapers for four ounces or fraction thereof: To Great Britain and Ireland, letters, six cents, newspapers, two cents; France, letters, direct mail, ten cents, via England, for one-ounce and under, 20 cents, from one-third to one-half ounce, sixteen cents, newspapers two cents each; Spain, letters, under one-third ounce, sixteen cents, one-half ounce and under, twenty-eight cents, newspapers two cents each; all parts of Germany, including Austria, letters, direct mail, six cents, closed mail, via England, seven cents, newspapers, four cents; Denmark, letters, direct mail, 9 cents, newspapers 2 cents each; Switzerland, letters, direct mail, 10 cents, via Bremen or Hamburg, 8 cents, news, papers 4 cents; Italy, letters, direct mail, 10 cents, newspapers 4 cents; Russia, letters, direct mail, 10 cents, closed mail via England, 12 cents, newspapers 6 cents; Norway, letters, direct mail, 11 cents, closed mail via England 12 cents, newspapers 8 cents; Sweden, letters, direct mail, 10 cents, closed mail via England 11 cents, newspapers 8 cents; Turkey, European and Asiatic, letters, direct mail, 11 cents, closed mail via England 12 cents, newspapers 7 cents; Egypt, letters, direct-mail, 16 cents, closed mail via England, 17 cents, newspapers 9 cents.

For Asiatic countries, the half-ounce limit for letters, and the 4 ounces for newspapers, still holding good.

To Australia, letters, via Southampton, 16 cents; via Brindisi, 22 cents; to be prepaid, newspapers, 4 and 8 cents by the respective routes. British India, letters, via San Francisco, 10 cents; via Southampton, 22 cents; via Brindisi, 28 cents, to be prepaid; newspapers, via San Francisco, 2 cents each; by the other routes, 6 and 8 cents, respectively per 4 ounces or fraction. China, letters, via San Francisco, 10 cents; via Brindisi, 23 cents each. Japan, letters, via San Francisco, 10 cents; via Brindisi, 24 cents, to be prepaid; newspapers, 2 cents each by the former route, and 8 cents per 4 ounces by the latter.

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As an advertising medium, The News is unequalled in the city. Its price places it within the reach of every one, and it is read daily by thousands who see no other paper. Its size and arrangement enables each advertiser to easily reach the reader. It is more thoroughly read than larger papers, and an advertisement is not buried away in an obscure corner, there to be unnoticed by nine-tenths of the readers. With reading matter carefully distributed on each page, it gives every advertiser an eligible space. For city business it should be preferred above all other mediums, because it gives the greatest return for the outlay. The business of three-fourths of our merchants is wholly confined to Indianapolis, and the paper which is read by the greatest number of people in Indianapolis, is the paper they will find it profitable to patronize. In proportion to circulation, our rates are as low as those of any other paper.

The Evening News is the recognized medium for all small advertisements, under the heads of "Wanted," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost" and "Found," etc., a conclusive proof of its large circulation and the extensive field it covers. A few cents spent in such advertisements often saves a great expenditure of time and money, and the returns are often immense. The newspaper publishing these advertisements is greatly sought after by strangers and visitors to the city, as well as by residents, which makes general advertising more valuable. The News was the first paper to supply this want and to put the business at such a price as would enable every one to receive the benefit of it. The News in this, as in every other respect, is emphatically the people's paper.

Economy is now the order of the day, but it is not economy to do without a daily paper. It may offer chances for employment or money making, to lose sight of which might cause distress and injury. Every man and woman needs to keep thoroughly acquainted with the current news, both local and general, and there is no friend and helper and educator like the newspapers. A man had better go without one meal a week than without his paper, and there is no use of his dispensing with it on the score of economy while the price of The News is only ten cents a week. It gives a complete and concise resume of all the events of the day, covering in a condensed form the whole field to which larger papers devote more space. Take it, read it and advertise in it and you will be benefited.

Specimen copies sent free to any address. When mailed 50 cents per month or \$1 25 for three months.

Address all communications to THE EVENING NEWS, Indianapolis, Indiana.

WATSON, DREW & CO., Miners of the BEST BLOCK COAL, KNIGHTSVILLE, CLAY CO., IND.

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal & Coke. YARD—Foot of Bright street, immediately west of Military Park. Office—No. 14 N. Pennsylvania street, INDIANAPOLIS.

Orders received at either place. S. M. GOODE, Dentist, Office, No. 5 Martindale's Block.

Franchised in Madison for 16 years. Refers to Madison people generally, and to Governor Hendricks, Baker, Ford & Hendricks, W. W. Woollen, Hendricks, Edmonds & Co., Rev. J. F. & K. K. Miller, and J. L. Wilson, Master of Transportation, Baltimore, Md.

By this route you avoid all Omnibus transfers and ferries. For tickets for sale at all ticket offices in the South and West, L. M. COLE, General Ticket Agent, Baltimore, Md. J. L. WILSON, Master of Transportation, Baltimore, Md. S. M. GOODE, General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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THE EVENING NEWS FOR 1874.

THE WEEKLY NEWS. The Evening News has entered upon the fifth year of its existence. It has had a steady, permanent, sound and generous growth, and has established a character for life, energy, fairness and ability. With each added day of life have come greater facilities for the publication of a better newspaper, one upon which the people can rely and which is always ready to maintain the interests of the public by which it is sustained. Preeminently a local paper and having a greater city circulation than all the other city dailies, it has sought to thoroughly glean the local field and to pay particular attention to all matters concerning the city of Indianapolis. Its reports of local news have been full, varied and complete, and it has constantly sought to advance the prosperity of Indianapolis, and to be a faithful and credible representative of this rapidly improving and progressive city. No journal of its class has gained a higher rank among the newspapers of the country, and the patronage bestowed upon it shows it has been thoroughly appreciated at home, which is the true test of newspaper success.

The News in the future will be governed by the same principles which have guided its course from the start. It will be independent in tone, fearless in its criticisms of public affairs, and will wield all its powers in the maintenance of the saving forces of society. Pledged to the tenets of no party it is ever free to condemn the wrong doing of public officials and expose the self seeking plunderers who are robbing the taxpayers and trying to demoralize our institutions. So, too, it is ever at liberty to praise and defend the right, whether or not it be for the moment the interest of one party or the other to disparage and ridicule it. It has no untangling alliances, and with the motto "tell the truth upon all occasions," it will aim to give the people a thorough and comprehensive knowledge of all facts that they may fairly judge for themselves. Briefly expressed, The Evening News will be in the future what it has been in the past, except that we hope to constantly improve it and make it better in every respect. While it has just reason to be proud of its success in the past, it is by no means satisfied to rest content, but will constantly strive to more faithfully represent the people of the city and State, and to produce a newspaper to which they will point with pride.

As an advertising medium, The News is unequalled in the city. Its price places it within the reach of every one, and it is read daily by thousands who see no other paper. Its size and arrangement enables each advertiser to easily reach the reader. It is more thoroughly read than larger papers, and an advertisement is not buried away in an obscure corner, there to be unnoticed by nine-tenths of the readers. With reading matter carefully distributed on each page, it gives every advertiser an eligible space. For city business it should be preferred above all other mediums, because it gives the greatest return for the outlay. The business of three-fourths of our merchants is wholly confined to Indianapolis, and the paper which is read by the greatest number of people in Indianapolis, is the paper they will find it profitable to patronize. In proportion to circulation, our rates are as low as those of any other paper.

The Evening News is the recognized medium for all small advertisements, under the heads of "Wanted," "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost" and "Found," etc., a conclusive proof of its large circulation and the extensive field it covers. A few cents spent in such advertisements often saves a great expenditure of time and money, and the returns are often immense. The newspaper publishing these advertisements is greatly sought after by strangers and visitors to the city, as well as by residents, which makes general advertising more valuable. The News was the first paper to supply this want and to put the business at such a price as would enable every one to receive the benefit of it. The News in this, as in every other respect, is emphatically the people's paper.

Economy is now the order of the day, but it is not economy to do without a daily paper. It may offer chances for employment or money making, to lose sight of which might cause distress and injury. Every man and woman needs to keep thoroughly acquainted with the current news, both local and general, and there is no friend and helper and educator like the newspapers. A man had better go without one meal a week than without his paper, and there is no use of his dispensing with it on the score of economy while the price of The News is only ten cents a week. It gives a complete and concise resume of all the events of the day, covering in a condensed form the whole field to which larger papers devote more space. Take it, read it and advertise in it and you will be benefited.

Specimen copies sent free to any address. When mailed 50 cents per month or \$1 25 for three months.

Address all communications to THE EVENING NEWS, Indianapolis, Indiana.

WATSON, DREW & CO., Miners of the BEST BLOCK COAL, KNIGHTSVILLE, CLAY CO., IND.

Dealers in All Kinds of Coal & Coke. YARD—Foot of Bright street, immediately west of Military Park. Office—No. 14 N. Pennsylvania street, INDIANAPOLIS.

Orders received at either place. S. M. GOODE, Dentist, Office, No. 5 Martindale's Block.

Franchised in Madison for 16 years. Refers to Madison people generally, and to Governor Hendricks, Baker, Ford & Hendricks, W. W. Woollen, Hendricks, Edmonds & Co., Rev. J. F. & K. K. Miller, and J. L. Wilson, Master of Transportation, Baltimore, Md.

By this route you avoid all Omnibus transfers and ferries. For tickets for sale at all ticket offices in the South and West, L. M. COLE, General Ticket Agent, Baltimore, Md. J. L. WILSON, Master of Transportation, Baltimore, Md. S. M. GOODE, General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

By this route you avoid all Omnibus transfers and ferries. For tickets for sale at all ticket offices in the South and West, L. M. COLE, General Ticket Agent, Baltimore, Md. J. L. WILSON, Master of Transportation, Baltimore, Md. S. M. GOODE, General Passenger Agent, Cincinnati, Ohio.

By this route you avoid

A NEW LOT OF HANDSOME Dress Goods,

AT

15 and 162-3 Cts.

The same goods sold at wholesale in New York this fall at 27 1-2 and 32 1-2 cents.

We also offer new and extra bargains in all our departments.

N. R. SMITH & AYRES.

Trade Palace.

WAR! RECRUITS WANTED.

Boys' Genuine Chevrolet Shirts, only \$2.00.
Men's Genuine Chevrolet Shirt, only \$2.75.
Men's French Chintz Shirts, only \$2.75.
English Percalé Shirts, only \$2.50.

White shirts marked down. Reduction in every Department. No trouble to show goods. It will do your pocket good to try us at the Great Shirt Depot of

FOSTER & DARNALL,

22 E. Washington St.

HOME MADE

CASSIMERES, CLOTHES, TWELVE, WATERPOOF, JEANS, FLANNELS, BLANKETS, YARNS, ETC.

Retailed at Wholesale prices at

MERRITT & COUGHLIN'S

WOOLEN FACTORY,

WEST END OF WASHINGTON STREET

STOP A MINUTE, LADIES!

BAMBERGER'S

FURS

Were never better selected, and will be sold

AT

Prices to Suit Your Purse.

16 East Washington Street.

THE NEW

Jewelry Store,

IN CLAYPOOL'S BUILDING.

Clean new stock of everything in the Watch, Jewelry and Silver Line.

COMPARE PRICES.

S. S. GOLDSBERRY,

NO. 11 NORTH ILLINOIS ST.,

Opposite Entry to Hotel Bates.

THE EVENING NEWS

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1873.

1 P. M. Barometer, 30.013; Thermometer, 32°

CITY NEWS.

The Police Board are in session.

Mayor Heffren of Washington, is in the city.

This is another one of those "delightful days."

Ex-Lieutenant Governor Will Cumbback is in the city.

Thomas B. Roberts yesterday secured a divorce from Ella.

Louis S. Burk, of New Jersey, is registered at the Mason.

The jury fees of the Superior Court for the past week foot up \$374 80.

A marriage license has been issued to David Graney and Ann Martin.

Weller B. Smith was this morning admitted to practice in the Superior Court.

The trial of Lynn, set for to-day, has been postponed until the return of Judge Test.

Letters from Hogan McCarty report him comfortably settled at Quincy, Plumas county, California.

General Tom Brady, Consul to the Isle of St. Thomas, is in the city, and will leave to-night for his post.

Harper's Monthly for December, and the current pictorials, have been received by Catheart & Cleland.

John Miley has received a judgment for \$2,000 damages against the I. B. & W. road, in Judge Newcomb's Court.

Marriage licenses have been issued to George Komer and Caroline Mickle, Isaac N. Jackson and Laurena Brunson.

Hon. Will Pound, Attorney-General of Dakota Territory, and formerly connected with this paper, is in the city to-day.

Harper's Monthly for January, an unusually entertaining number, has been received at the City Bookstore; also the usual weeklies.

The property on Washington street next to Odd Fellow's Hall, now occupied by Lieber & Co., has been purchased by John Huegele for \$25,000.

Joseph T. Rogers one of a gang of boys who committed a highway robbery upon a German named Smith, last Sunday night, was arrested and lodged in the station-house this afternoon.

The remains of S. F. Pentecost were received this forenoon at the depot by the Odd Fellows Brotherhood, and by them escorted to Crown Hill. Smith & Meyer's band headed the procession.

The two cases against R. R. Reinman for violation of the nine o'clock law, were disposed of the City Court to-day, the Mayor dismissing one and fining him \$15 90 on a plea of guilty in the other.

William Burgess, of Richmond, has filed his voluntary petition to be adjudged a bankrupt, and involuntary petitions have been filed against Garrett C. Isham, and T. & John S. Gillespie, of Shelby county.

Following the lead of the Sentinel, the Sun of to-day obituarizes Joseph R. Underwood, who is still alive at the ripe old age of eighty-two, instead of Judge John C. Underwood, who died in Washington at the age of fifty-four.

City Court.

Charles Baltz and Jackson Bruns were assessed the usual drunk fine, and the last mentioned fined \$11 40 for profanity. Daniel Sullivan, selling liquor on Sunday, \$15 90. R. Reinman, selling liquor after 9 o'clock P. M., \$15 90. Charles Brown, assault and battery, \$13 60.

Real Estate Transfers.

George O. Taylor to Waterman Cliff, lots 7 to 15 inclusive in Oak Hill add, \$5,400. N. A. Furness to E. A. Ollman, lot 1 in Indianapolis Car Company's add, \$3,500. H. R. Allen to John Clifford, twenty-four lots in H. R. Allen's 2d add, \$12,000. John Clifford to Miles Clifford, twenty lots in H. R. Allen's 2d add, \$10,000. A. E. Wood to K. L. Alcott, lot 7 in Makerman's sub, \$400.

Burglary.

A sharp chisel working upon a soft pine sash was sufficient last night to give entrance for burglars to the merchant tailor-establishment of H. L. Bert, 13 Massachusetts avenue, from which was stolen two custom made coats, three pairs pants and a quantity of cassimeres, equalling in value \$150. It was the rear window forced, the rascals clambering over a high fence to reach that point. No clue.

Building Permits.

Green B. Morgan, frame house, Laurel, Thirteenth Ward, \$600. Jacob Barr, brick addition, Christian avenue, between Ash and Bellefontaine, \$1,000.

Mary J. Atherton, frame dwelling, corner Fletcher avenue and Dillon, \$640.

A. Curtis, repair dwelling, Virginia avenue, between Louisiana and South, \$300.

A. B. Lesh, frame dwelling, Cora, between Howard and Canal, \$1,500.

Minor permits amounting to \$90.

Society Election.

An election of officers of the Mathesian Society at the N. W. C. University last evening resulted as follows: President—T. W. Mason. Vice President—Merrill Moores. Recording Secretary—E. H. Warner. Corresponding Secretary—J. H. Blair. Critics—C. M. Higgins and W. S. Denton.

Editor—C. W. Clough. Treasurer—J. Reasley. Librarian—J. D. Pike. Assistant Librarian—J. O. Cutts. Marshal—W. H. Palmer.

The Sinks Case.

Judge Newcomb, upon application of James M. Sinks and Daniel Sinks, this morning caused to be issued a mandate to the Board of School Commissioners, commanding them to appear in court on the 20th instant, and show cause why, if any there be, that Daniel Sinks, one of the above named relators, shall not be admitted as a scholar in the Fourth Ward school of this city. It will be remembered that young Sinks was expelled from school last week for filling up the well with rubbish and the Board sustained the action of the teacher and hence these proceedings on the part of the plaintiffs.

Garnishment.

When Spencer was returned to the county jail from Kansas a few days ago, the papers published of \$20 which was stolen from him by Farley, and afterwards recovered and returned by the jailor. A prominent lawyer heard of this, and thinking the jailor would retain the stamps in his possession, and having a bill for legal services against Spencer, caused a writ of garnishment to issue from Esq. Schmidt's Court, service being had upon the jailor last evening. It was too late; Spencer had already sent out and purchased certain luxuries for use during his coming long service in the Northern Penitentiary, and the lawyer is now compelled to whistle for his pains.

Superior Court.

Room No. 3—Judge Blair.

Frank Robbins vs. Caroline Schaub. On account. Dismissed at defendant's costs.

William Farrell vs. John R. Marot. Dismissed at plaintiff's cost.

L. C. Walter vs. S. N. Fowler et al. On note. On trial by Court.

Room No. 1—Judge Perkins.

W. W. Woolen et al. vs. S. J. Wright, administrator, et al. On note. Judgment against defendants for \$179 59.

James Jennings vs. Henry Schnull. Damages. Argument concluded and jury out.

The Society for the Relief of the Poor.

Mrs. C. A. Elliott, Treasurer of the Ladies' Society for Relief of the Poor, makes the following report of receipts and expenditures from October 29, 1872, to December 12, 1873:

RECEIPTS.

To cash from ex-Treasurer, Mrs. John Reame, \$326 25
To cash from Charity Fair, 1,432 98
To cash from initiation fees, 25 75
To cash from church hall, 887 60
To cash from County Commissioners, 100 00
To cash from dramatic entertainment, 328 35
To cash donations from all sources, 1,010 41
To cash for interest on money loaned, 24 11

EXPENDITURES.

Expense of Charity Fair, \$158 30
Expense of Charity Ball, 244 30
Paid for wood and coal, 25 75
Sundry cash orders, 192 33
Boots and shoes as per orders, 196 23
Dry goods, 385 07
Groceries, 1,201 54

By cash on hand, \$3,324 89

\$14 16

The above amounts do not include \$100 appropriated by the Marion County Commissioners, February 25th, 1873, which did not pass through the Treasurer's hands; or the \$1,000 appropriation recently made

\$60,000. Slaughter Commenced!

Sixty Thousand Dollars worth of goods to be sold at cost, and less than cost. Our entire stock of Watches, Clocks, Bronzes, Diamonds, and Fine Gold Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware, will be sold at prices which upon inspection will be found much lower than any other house in the city. NOW IS THE TIME TO SECURE GIFTS FOR THE HOLIDAYS. Call and see our bargains before purchasing elsewhere.

N. B.—All goods engraved free of charge.
W. P. Bingham, 50 East Washington Street.

THE DARK DAYS PASSING AWAY.

Our Styles for the Holidays Arriving Daily. EVERYBODY COME AND LOOK. THE ILIFF BROS.' HAT ESTABLISHMENT, GRIFFITH BLOCK.

by the Indianapolis City Council; also the receipts of the recent Charity Ball—said moneys not having yet been all paid over to the Treasurer.

The above is most certainly a handsome showing of what these energetic ladies have done.

Religious Services to-morrow.

Religious services will be held to-morrow in the First United Presbyterian Church by Rev. J. L. Clarke; First Presbyterian, Rev. J. P. E. Kullmer; Second Presbyterian, Rev. J. L. Withrow; Third Presbyterian, Rev. G. W. F. Birch; Fifth Presbyterian, Rev. J. K. Mitchell; Seventh Presbyterian, Rev. Charles H. Raymond; Ninth Presbyterian, Rev. L. G. Hay; Memorial Presbyterian, Rev. H. A. Edson; First Baptist, Rev. Henry Day; Garden Baptist, Rev. S. Cornelius; Judson Baptist, Rev. Harry Smith; North Baptist, Rev. J. B. Shaaf; South Street Baptist, Rev. G. W. Riley; Asbury M. E. Church, Rev. G. L. Curless; California Street, Rev. J. E. Brant; Massachusetts Avenue, Rev. T. H. Lynch; Meridian Street, Rev. Dr. Naylor; Roberts Park, Rev. Dr. Bayliss; Trinity, Rev. E. B. Snyder; Third Street, Rev. S. T. Gillett; Bethlehem Christian Chapel, President O. A. Burgess; First Christian Chapel, Elder W. F. Black; St. Paul's Cathedral (Episcopal); Swedenborgian, Rev. G. Nelson Smith; Mayflower Congregational, Rev. N. A. Hyde; Plymouth, Rev. Oliver S. Dean.

Colclazer's grand clearance sale is taking the holiday seeking work by storm. The prices he has placed on his stock of solid silver and plated ware has created a sensation never seen in jewelry circles in this city. Make your selections for gifts in time and have them engraved free of charge.

The Woman's Tea Company now import three different grades of the Mandarin Tea. The first, or finest grade, retails at \$1 50 per pound; the second grade at \$1 35, and the third at 75c.

They are all pure teas, without adulteration, and have no equal in the market. Sold in this city only by Mrs. S. L. Stevens, No. 24 1/2 W. Washington street, first stairway east of Trade Palace.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Look out

for novelties for New Year's. The holidays are at hand and if there is anything odd, fantastic or beautiful in the hat, cap and fur line, you will find it at 22 West Washington street.

Santa Claus has arrived in all his glory at Chambers's Fancy Bazaar.

The health loving people of this city claim that Taggart's Graham bread and crackers are the best manufactured. Sold by all first-class grocers.

Holidays. The holidays are the days of the year when the hearts of the children are made glad. Nothing can please them more than an elegant box of choice confectionery from Alexander & Craig's, 14 E. Washington st.

Visit Chambers's Fancy Bazaar to-night and see the grand display of Christmas Goods.

Elegant boxes filled with handsome bottles of choice perfumery for holiday presents at Browning & Sloan's Apothecaries Hall.

Harry Craft is ahead, he having the largest, finest and best assorted stock of watches in the State. Everybody seems to be making selections there for Christmas and New Years.

Look for Cobb's drug store in Claypool's block about the first of the week. Until then send your prescriptions to be filled to No. 2 Palmer House.

Great bargains in Christmas Goods is the order this year at Chambers's Bazaar.

Take your money to the millinery and notion store of Conaty, No. 42 South Illinois street, when you want to save money. His stock is as complete as it has ever been since he opened there. Every lady who ever called and examined the hats, bonnets, flowers, ribbons, corsets, and notion goods there, left the store highly pleased with the goods and prices, as well as with her purchases.

Christmas Goods will be retailed at wholesale prices this year at Chambers's Fancy Bazaar.

It wouldn't be a bad idea for our Government to take its indemnity for the Cuban massacre in cigars in which event the war would end in smoke. However, until this is done the people will buy their cigars and tobacco of John McGaw, 16 North Illinois street.

Holiday goods at panic prices, 60 North Illinois street. MUTR & FOLEY. ua *

The most reliable place in Indianapolis to get ladies' or gentlemen's boots, shoes or gaiters, made to order, is at J. D. Nelson's, 21 Circle street, next door to People office. The very best material used and a perfect fit guaranteed. He also makes a specialty of ladies' and gents' fancy slippers for Christmas gifts.

Toys! Toys! Toys!!! of every description. Buy where cheapest, Chamber's Fancy Bazaar.

City Bonds. Cady Bros., 58 North Illinois street, are selling boots and shoes cheaper than can be bought elsewhere in the city, and are taking city and school bonds at par and giving currency in exchange.

Grand Property Sale. Buy a ticket in the grand property sale at Pekin, Illinois, liable to enrich a poor man for one dollar. It is gotten up and managed by the best citizens of that city.

COMPARE PRICES.

Prices honestly down without any clap-trap dodges. Watches, Jewelry, French Clocks, Bronzes, etc., At Lowest Prices ever known. Bought in last ten days. Call and see.

McLENE & NORTHROP, Bates House Corner.

NIBLOCK, MERRIFIELD & CO., Miners and Shippers of BLOCK COAL,

And dealers in all kinds of COAL AND COKE, have been awarded the premium at four successive State Fairs. Office, No. 79 West Washington street.

J. M. LORD & SONS, REAL ESTATE AND GENERAL BROKERS, BALDWIN'S BLOCK.

Parties wishing SAFE INVESTMENTS that will pay a large per cent. on their money will do well to call at our office. Some fine farms to trade for city property. BRIGHTWOOD—We are selling the choicest lots in this suburb at such prices as to bring them within the reach of every one.

J. M. LORD & SONS.

TAGGART'S

Homemade Bread and Crackers, 20 SOUTH MERIDIAN STREET.

All Orders Promptly Attended to.

CHRISTMAS! CHRISTMAS!!

GRAND DISPLAY OF FINE BOOKS AND OTHER

HOLIDAY PRESENTS, AT BOWEN, STEWART & CO.'S, 18 West Washington Street.

Chas. F. Meyer, GRECIAN BEND CIGARS, No. 11 North Pennsylvania st.—Under Odd Fellows Hall.

McGILLIARD, CARPENTER & CO., Insurance & Real Estate Agency

9 AND 11 SOUTH MERIDIAN ST., (First Floor.) \$2,000 CASH,

With a little the nicest east front corner of ground on North Meridian street, to trade for first class house and lot worth \$10,000.

\$1,500 \$1,000, \$800 Or \$500, Cash, With a first-class "Allen & Root," "Morrison's Second Addition," or "Oak Hill" Lot, to trade for well-located house and lot North or Northeast, worth from \$3,500 to \$7,000.

Call and be Accommodated. WM. H. HENSCHEN, Dealer in Hardware and Cutlery, Mechanics' Tools of all kinds, Doors, Sash, Blinds and Glass, 123 East Washington street, opposite the Court House.

GUNS AT REDUCED PRICES.

Will offer for the next 15 days our entire stock of Eureka and Muzzle Loading Shot Guns at 25 per cent. below regular prices to reduce stock. Now is the time to buy.

SAMUEL BECK & SON, 63 East Washington St.

WAR. WAR. WAR. NEW. Lumber Yard.

THE WONDERFUL LUMBER COMPANY of Michigan, has opened a yard in this city near the Perry Freight Depot for the sale of all kinds of Pine Lumber, Lath and Shingles, at wholesale and retail. All kinds of building lumber, \$16 per thousand at retail. Lath and Shingles at manufacturers' prices. Office 22 South East street.

WONDERFUL LUMBER CO., Proprietors Empire Gang Saw Mill, Grand Rapids, Michigan.

INDIANAPOLIS INSURANCE COMPANY. Bank of Discount and Deposit.

PAY INTEREST ON DEPOSITS. Buy and sell Exchange, deal in Commercial Paper, and make Collections in all parts of the United States.

Office in Company's building, cor. Virginia and Pennsylvania sts., Indianapolis. Wm. H. HENSON, President. ALEX. C. JAMISON, Secretary.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS. We respectfully invite the public to inspect our sale-rooms, where we have opened out the largest and handsomest variety of the latest novelties in German, French, English and American Toys and Fancy Goods.

Our prices are fixed suitable to the present crisis, so that every one will be enabled to remember his loved ones. City Orders and School Warrants taken at par for goods. Our warehouses will be open every night. CHARLES MAYER & CO., 29 West Washington St.

J. THORNE. I have opened a Meat Store at 253 North Illinois street, and will keep the best quality of Meats and Poultry, and deliver them to any part of the city.

REVERE HOUSE, ILLINOIS STREET, CORNER MARKET. This hotel has been completely renovated and newly furnished with all modern improvements.

W. W. TRISH, Proprietor.

HUNTERS' AND TRAPERS' Illustrated Practical Guide to use and care of arms and ammunition; making and using traps, snares and nets; bait and baiting; poisoning; bird lime; preserving, stretching, dressing, tanning and dyeing skins and furs; fishing, etc., with fifty engravings; 25 cents. Of booksellers or by mail, JESSE HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau street, N. Y.

WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER'S Manual, gives latest and most approved secrets of the trade, embracing watch and clock cleaning and repairing, tempering in all its grades, making tools, compounding metals, alloy, coloring, soldering, plating, etc., with plain instructions for beginners. Freshly enlarged edition, 50 cents. Of booksellers or by mail, JESSE HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau st., N. Y.

DETECTIVE CLUB, most interesting book of detective life and adventure ever published; curious, amusing and thrilling by turns. Large illustrated volume, only 75 cents, of booksellers or by mail, JESSE HANEY & CO., 119 Nassau st., N. Y.

PHYSICIANS. D. OLIVER, M. D., 11 and 12 Baldwin's Bldg., cor. Market and Delaware, Box 319 City.

GREAT REDUCTION IN PRICE

of Gold Pens, Holders, Pencils, AND HOLIDAY GOODS.

Our Entire Stock from now until January 1st Ten Per Cent. Lower than any house in the city. Now is the time if you want bargains, as we mean what we say.

The Head-Quarters for Stationery, JOSEPH SMITH, 25 N. Illinois street.

The Franklin Fire Insurance Company of Indianapolis, notwithstanding the panic times, is doing a large amount of business. Their premium receipts for November were over \$1,000 per day. Their business outside the State is increasing very fast, which shows that the stockholders and managers are known abroad as well as at home. Patronize home institutions.

The earliest reference to the game of euchre is where the Levite "passed" and the good Samaritan "assisted." For an elegant pack of cards go to Perry's, opposite Post Office.

You will have many friends to spend winter evenings with you. Make your homes pleasant with one of those charming lamps from A. R. Chase's, 15 South Meridian street.

R. S. Carr & Son are offering novelties for the holidays at the Palmer House Hat Store. All their styles are the latest and their prices are the lowest.

Solid Silverware at Harry Craft's Jewel Hall.

Furs! Furs! Furs!—\$25,000 worth of furs will be sold "regardless of cost" at D. Lelewer & Bro.'s New York Fur Manufactory, 14 West Washington street. The greatest bargain ever offered in this city. Old style furs altered into the newest fashion and repaired.

Take the advantages offering now at Arcade "6" to lay in men and boys' suits and overcoats at their reduced prices, which are bound to be agreeable to all those who favor economy.

Hair goods at panic prices, at Muir & Foley's, Miller's Block.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

The Holidays are coming, and many of our readers have doubtless not yet made selections of presents for their children and friends. We advise all before selecting, to step into the book and stationery store of Jesse D. Carmichael, Glenn's Block, where you will find an almost endless variety of articles suitable for Christmas gifts.

A CHARITABLE INSTITUTION.—THE Hebrew Chavers of the Brothers of Charity last Saturday filed articles of association in the Recorder's office. The object of this society is wholly charitable, and for the good and welfare of the people. Prayers will be offered throughout the year each morning and evening at 6 o'clock, except Saturdays, and then at 7 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. This society speaks well for the future, there being already thirty-five members enrolled. The following persons have been elected officers: Jacob Tobias, President; Barnett Goldsburg, Vice President; Marcus Cohen, Secretary; and Hiram Bar-Treacher, Trustee; Myer Ertymann, Isaac Gotszin and Nathan Bowan. Place of prayer, No. 228 South Delaware street.

ELECTION NOTICE. There will be a meeting of the stockholders of this Bank held at the banking rooms of said Bank, On Tuesday, January 13th, 1874, Between the hours of 10 o'clock A. M. and 2 o'clock P. M., for the election of seven Directors of said Bank, to serve for the year, and until their successors are chosen and qualified.

By order of the Board, D. M. TAYLOR, December 11, 1873.—uo *

INDIANA NATIONAL BANK.

There will be a meeting of the stockholders of this Bank held at the banking rooms of said